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YWCA TEENS GIVE "SENIOR" PROM

Do you remember your Senior Prom? How long ago was that wonderful memory created for you? Well, the Senior Citizens at the Hartwyck Nursing Home will have those memories rekindled again on Thursday, June 21. That night the YWCA of Plainfield/Norfolk Plainfield Teen group will Present A Prom Night and Fashion Show at Hartwyck.

This thoughtful, wonderful event will bring young and old together during this season of graduations, and Proms. The Hartwyck Nursing Home is located at 1344 Park Ave. The Prom & Fashion Show event will begin at 6:30 p.m. All are invited. There is no cost.

More info? Please call Mrs. Shirley Davis at 756-3836.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CENTRAL JERSEY TO CHANGE NAME

BRIDGEWATER-The First National Bank of Central Jersey will change its name to National Westminster Bank NJ this Fall. The announcement was made by Howard M. Peteshone, president of First National Bank.

Allen remembered

One of Plainfield's most outstanding peace-makers is dead of a heart attack at age 63. Charles K. Allen served his community for more than 15 years in a variety of positions that left Plainfield better for him having served.

Charles Allen was the first recipient of the Frederick Douglas award given by the Black Cultural and Historical Society of Union County, an award that certainly reflected the struggle and sacrifice that marked Allen's life.

Allen was known to stand fast when his beliefs were challenged. He was a controversial figure in City Administration as Public Safety director. He served during a time when a rock steady posture was necessary to address the challenges of law enforcement, welfare, health and fire safety.

For sure, Plainfield is better for having known Charlie Allen.

Beer drinkers have higher cancer risk

Heavy beer drinkers are three times as likely to develop oral cancer as heavy whiskey drinkers, suggested an oral and maxillofacial surgeon at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ).

In a study conducted by Dr. Arthur Mashberg, professor of surgery at the UMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School, Newark, it was found that drinking six to nine cans of beer a day can increase the risk of oral cancer as much as fifteen-fold. Oral cancer affects nearly 27,000 Americans a year.

By contrast, heavy cigarette smokers, an already well-known high-risk population, increase their chances of oral cancer five times, the study found.

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'First Things First' launched



Mayor James (right) recently helped Planned Parenthood of Essex County (PPEC) launch its "First Things First - Plan a Family Before You Have a Baby" campaign, a bold new teen pregnancy awareness initiative. Joining Mayor James (from left to right) was Rev. George E. Pyder, PPEC teen health coordinator, Dolores Tyson, PPEC executive director, and Belinda Vines, PPEC teen health educator.

Mayor Sharpe James today announced that the City of Newark and Planned Parenthood of Essex County (PPEC) have launched a bold campaign to promote the building of stronger families and to drastically reduce adolescent pregnancy by 50 percent, by the end of this decade.

"First Things First - Plan a Family Before You Have a Baby" is an innovative program created by Planned Parenthood on the national and local levels. Initially, the focus in Essex County will be on adolescents from the greater Newark area, he explained.

Mayor James said, "The health care objective is to enable adolescents to take charge of their lives by motivating more teens to be sexually responsible and to avoid unintended pregnancies."

"Our youth in Newark, indeed young people all over this country, must start to re-evaluate their priorities and realize that their actions now will determine the quality of their lives and have a profound impact on their future."

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Palmer wins



In a hard fought election, professionally managed and upscale, Douglas H. Palmer for the future of Trenton. He defeated incumbent Mayor Carmen J. Armenti by 300 votes after an official recount. Palmer, an African American, who was born and grew up in Trenton, (Continued on page 7)

Broad National gives time of day

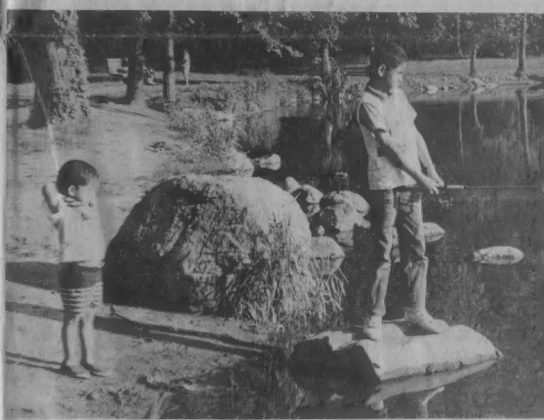
Thanks to Broad National Bank, Newark now presents the right time of day on a new clock which replaced one near the corner of Broad and Market Streets which was long inoperative.

Not only will Newarkers get the right time, but they will have a new place to meet - under the BNB clock - newly designed to blend in with the soon-to-be installed kiosks which the City has planned for major downtown intersections.

The matter became one of importance to Donald Karp, Chairman of the Board of Broad National, who passed the location often and thought it a poor reflection on the City to be presenting a time which was correct only twice daily - or, to put it another way, the clock was stopped.

Through the intercession of Everett Shaw, President of Renaissance Newark, and Joseph Ruffalo of Newark's Business Administrator's Office, an offer was made by the Bank to design, pay for, install, and maintain a new clock consistent with the planned improvements for the area and attractive in appearance.

The new clock was installed on Wednesday and is now operating, thanks to the efforts of Public Service and Newark's City Engineer, Alvin Zach, who researched the history of the previous timepiece to permit connection to an existing energy source. As far as the Bank is concerned, it is just another example of improvement in the downtown area and what initiative and civic pride can do to continue Newark's progress.



Manuel Colon, age 4 and his brother Pablo Colon, age 11, enjoy the leisure life in Cedarbrook Park.

Last chance to be counted

Were you and all members of your household counted in the 1990 census? If not, the U.S. Census Bureau is offering one final opportunity for Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey and Pennsylvania residents to respond to the 1990 census through its "Were You Counted?" (WYC) campaign, June 11 to July 10, 1990.

The campaign is designed to provide an opportunity for those individuals and households to be counted who believe they were not counted through previous census operations. This campaign follows an intensive door-to-door canvass of those households that did not mail back their questionnaires.

"If you believe a census questionnaire was not completed for your household or that some people living in your residence were not counted, there are simple abbreviated forms you can fill out, or toll-free numbers you can use to provide the information over the telephone," said LaVerna Vines Collins, Philadelphia regional director of the Census Bureau. "It takes only three minutes to complete the form".

Special "Were You Counted?" forms will be distributed primarily through community based organizations, the print media and

special "Were You Counted?" (WYC) Centers. Forms are available in English, Spanish, Chinese, Vietnamese, Cambodian, Lao, Korean and Thai. Many newspapers are printing the forms, mailback forms at a tear-out, mailback forms at a

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Poor census count could lose funds for Plainfield

PLAINFIELD — Mayor Harold W. Mitchell has been informed by the Census Bureau that the response to the Census questionnaires was poor in our City. He stated that: "I am very concerned about this". Because Federal and State aid funds for our City are directly related to the number of people counted during the 1990 Census, Plainfield could lose millions of dollars over the next ten years. For every person not counted we will lose \$400.00 per person per year and

over ten years we will lose \$4,000.00 per person. This is a lot of money, which directly affects our day care programs, senior citizen programs and services in our City. The information contained in the questionnaires is absolutely confidential, and any breach of confidentiality is punishable by stiff fines and imprisonment.

The Census Bureau indicated that there is still time! Residents of the City, who have not com-

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L. to R: Everett Shaw, President of Renaissance Newark; Joseph Ruffalo, Newark's Business Administrator's Office; Donald M. Karp, Chairman of the Board of Broad National Bank.

CITY PEOPLE



Governor Jim Florio congratulates Richard Schulze of White House Station, William Nealls of Spotswood and Hatha Baraka of Newark, after they received the Department of Personnel's Heroism Award from Personnel Commissioner Andrew Weber at State House ceremonies. The three men saved the life of a corrections officer who, while on patrol at a construction site, fell off a wooden plank into an open trench. Nealls found the man lying face down in water and called for help while he lifted the man's head. Schulze and Baraka, who are both CPR certified, administered aid until a rescue squad arrived. Award recipients were nominated by a Department of Personnel awards committee which solicits input from each state government department and agency. Photo (L-R): Richard Schulze, William Nealls, Hatha Baraka, Governor Florio



L-R: James Wallace and his wife, Carolyn Thompson-Wallace, co-founders of the International Youth Organization (IYO) of Newark, present a plaque to Mayor Sharpe James for his efforts in creating the new Urban Youth Corps.



Rose Scarano of Newark, right, is honored on her retirement by Saul K. Fenster, New Jersey Institute of Technology president. Scarano served as secretarial assistant in the Department of Humanities at NJIT for 12 years.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

June 25-August 29

EDISON—A variety of specially-designed educational, recreational and social skills group programs for children and teenagers with developmental delays and special needs are being offered this summer through the Johnson Rehabilitation Institute of JFK Medical Center. To arrange an appointment or for more information call 201-548-7610.

June 27-July 1

NEWARK—DIAL, Inc. (Disabled, Information, Awareness and Living), is seeking volunteers for the Rose City Festival sponsored by Unico, a community service organization. Volunteers are needed all five days to man game of chance wheels, and a dime toss game. For information call Annsted Johnson, Executive Director at 201-824-4009.

June 27

NEWARK—A Musical Extravaganza will be held from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Military Park across from PSE&G highlighting the Newark Senior citizens Choral Group. Free and open to the public.

June 30

PLAINFIELD—A Flea Market sponsored by the Kings Daughter's Day School will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school. Limited tables are still available. Space and table \$15; space and your table \$10. Call 765-7788.

July 2

WESTFIELD—A support group for people caring for elderly or chronically ill relatives meets on the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m. in the parish center of St. Helen's Church on Lamberts Mill Road. Call 233-8757.

July 16-20

TOMS RIVER—The Ocean County College Community Education Department will offer "Getting Ready for School (Ages 3-5) Monday through Friday from 10 to 11 a.m. 30 minutes, colors, literature and music will be some of the methods used to help young students prepare for school. For information call 201-255-0404.

TOMS RIVER—The Ocean County College Community Education Department will offer

"Kids in the Kitchen" (Ages 8-15) is designed to present the latest in microwave cooking techniques to children and teens. Classes meeting Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Call 201-255-0404.

Tuesday, July 17

TOMS RIVER—The Ocean County College Community Education Department will offer "Starting a Bed & Breakfast" from 7 to 9 p.m. Beverly Conover of Conover's Bay Head Inn will lead the seminar. For more information or to register call 255-0404.

Friday, July 20

TOMS RIVER—The Ocean County College Community Education Department will offer "The Vikings" (Ages 9-15) which will explore the mythology, ships, sailing skills and seafaring of the Viking. Call 201-255-0404 for information.

August 8-22

WAYNE—Discover the art, architecture and drama of Greece during a two-week educational "Greek Journey," sponsored by William Paterson College.

Kyle Williams awarded Larry Myers Scholarship

The 1990 winner of the Larry Myers Memorial Scholarship, presented at Plainfield High School's annual Recognition Assembly is Kyle Williams. Kyle joined the Varsity Baseball team this year, and became a player who added both spirit and leadership to the baseball program. He was the leadoff hitter for the team and had a .270 batting average this season.

Scholastically, he belonged to the New Horizons College Club; was a School Peer Leader; was a statistician for the football team for four years; and was a member of the New Jersey National Congress. He ranks 7th in his class. He is a member of the National Honor Society and a scholarship winner from the Union County Historical Society. He has been named a Garden State Distinguished Scholar and was a nominee for the National

Congressional Youth Leadership Conference.

Kyle will attend Hampton University in Hampton, Virginia, where he plans to major in economics.

Larry Myers was a scholar-athlete at Plainfield High School who played baseball and track; he was killed in an automobile accident in 1956. His father, Ted, and friends, established a memorial scholarship fund immediately after his death, and the award has been presented annually.

The winner of this award must be a proven member of the baseball team who has at least a C+ average, exemplifies loyalty to the school, and shows excellent character and sportsmanship. The winner of the \$500 scholarship must be planning to attend college in the fall.



Guy LeBow

Veteran broadcaster Guy LeBow, chairman of WNWK-FM radio in Newark, has been awarded the 1990 TRISCCORT Award in recognition of his active contributions to social causes from an influential position in the broadcast industry. The award, sponsored by the Tri-State Catholic Committee on Radio and Television, will be presented to LeBow on June 6 in New York City.

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Rinaldo pushing for new treatment initiative

WASHINGTON, DC -- Along with House Republican leaders, Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-NJ) has introduced the proposed Violent Crime and Drug Control Act to expand and improve drug treatment and drug testing programs in prisons and juvenile detention centers.

Rinaldo said the legislation represents an important new initiative in the anti-drug effort at reaching hardcore drug users while imposing stiffer penalties on narcotics offenders to discourage continued drug use.

"In New Jersey alone, there are less than 6,000 treatment spaces available and the number of addicts is far greater. For acute drug addiction cases, the state has only 600 spaces," Rinaldo said in introducing the legislation.

He said the Republican leadership will exert heavy pressure on the Judiciary Committees in the House and Senate to push through the anti-crime package that includes a new death penalty provision for violent crime, including drug kingpins.

Rinaldo said that the alarming increase in cocaine babies, crack houses, drive-by shootings, and depicting neighborhoods afflicted by drugs requires stern action. "Most black and Hispanic citizens are innocent victims of the drug pushers. Despite their poverty and despair, they are still fighting to keep their children free of drugs. But they desperately need our help," he said.

He quoted John Jacob, president of the Urban League, who said, "Drugs have destroyed more

families than poverty ever did."

The anti-drug proposals that were introduced in the House would emphasize user accountability. Possession or trafficking in drugs would lead to the loss of federal benefits, such as student loans. It also would require states to revoke the driver's licenses of drug offenders.

To help fund the program of aiding local communities and treatment programs, the legislation includes a Drug War Bond program. Rinaldo said it could raise billions of dollars and help to speed up the development of effective drug treatment methods.

He acknowledged that there is no existing pharmaceutical treatment to break cocaine addiction,

such as is available to heroin addicts who take methadone. But he said one of the top priorities of the National Institute of Drug Abuse is to develop a safe and effective treatment for cocaine addiction. The institute is spending \$20 million in research, but Rinaldo said that the pharmaceutical industry must be enlisted in the program.

He said the objective should be to block the effects of abused drugs, reduce the craving for them, and prevent their use in the first place.

With hospital emergency room visits by cocaine users tripling in the last two years, Rinaldo said there is no standard therapy for treating addicts, and that cocaine addicts have given up hope for a cure. Unless the United States de-

velops an effective treatment and prevention program, he warned, today's epidemic of drug violence will create a national emergency on an unprecedented scale.

"This second front on the drug war is very tough, but it will get much worse unless we can contain the problem," Rinaldo said. The provisions of the bill Rinaldo is sponsoring bear that out. It would ensure that death penalty sentences are not indefinitely held up on technicalities. Evidence seized by the police in good faith would be admissible as evidence in court, and penalties for the possession of

firearms used in a crime would be increased.

Criminal aliens convicted of drug trafficking would be deported and their right to appeal restricted. Penalties also would be increased for public corruption linked to narcotics deals, and those convicted of possession and sale of drug paraphernalia would lose their assets and face stiff civil penalties.

Rinaldo called it "shock treatment to end the insanity of drug abuse and to close the open air drug markets, the crack dens, and the mean streets now controlled by drug pushers."

First things first

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The Mayor continued, "While we as parents must set an example for them to follow, only the youth themselves can stop the trend of babies having babies."

"The initiative being launched today by Planned Parenthood charges teenagers to take responsibility for their personal actions and to ask themselves some very basic questions. To decide to plan a family first before having a baby can cause a fundamental change in the outlook and the lives of our young people," James added.

Delores Tyson, PPEC executive director, agreed and said, "As the leading reproductive health care agency in Essex County, we are committed to reducing the staggering number of teen pregnancies in this country from the current number of 2,074 to only 1,000 by the end of this decade."

"We know this program seems overly ambitious," stated Reverend George Ryder, teen coordinator for PPEC, "but we have a road map to effect this reduction

and we know where we are going. We would like to see the stability and achievement that schools and neighborhoods experience when there is a presence of stronger family cohesiveness."

The plan to strengthen families and reduce teenage pregnancy is multi-faceted and encompasses the medical services of PPEC as well as the outreach educational services. Stepped-up outreach work will begin to reach even more Essex County residents in need of confidential reproductive health care on a sliding fee scale. In 1989, Planned Parenthood professionals serviced 14,627 constituents.

Tina Braswell, PPEC education director, stated, "Our education director, has already begun to implement the program we designed to ensure greater family stability throughout the 1990's and the next decade. The Poster Project kicked off the campaign in the Newark schools. Depicting family life, selected posters will be on display in City Hall for the next two weeks. The Project is

part of our campaign strategy to involve students directly in our efforts."

An overview of Planned includes assemblies in all of Newark's 10 high schools centered around the featuring PPEC's Teen Peer Counselors theme of marriage and dysfunctional families. Seminars with the teens serving groups, churches and civic groups are also slated. An ongoing essay contest about the importance of the family will be featured each year, and winners will receive awards at the end of the year. Chestnut High School students are targeted for periodic visits to Planned Parenthood centers to see and use the services available as well as to participate in parenting workshops.

"I personally think that young people need and want to have family unity," commented Jason Edmonds, PPEC teen peer counselor, "because we feel better about ourselves when the love and support of the family is behind us."

Belinda Vines, a fellow PPEC teen peer counselor, added, "This campaign, which is directed at the youth in Newark, is good because I believe it will prevent teen pregnancy by making more of us think more seriously about the kind of family we should be striving towards."

Poor census count

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public service so their readers who think they were missed can mail it back to a census office.

Toll-free telephone assistance is available seven days a week between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. in these eight languages from June 11 to July 10:

English 1-800-999-1990 Chinese 1-800-365-2101

Spanish 1-800-283-6826 Vietnamese 1-800-937-1953

Hearing Impaired 1-800-777-0978

When the seven-question "Were You Counted?" forms arrive in a census office, they will

Planned Parenthood is a non-profit reproductive health care agency providing confidential counseling on birth control, family planning and other related medical services to the women of Essex County regardless of age. For further information on the "First Things First" program or

any service provided by Planned Parenthood of Essex County, please contact Lynne Monson, PPEC communications director, at 151 Washington Street, Newark, New Jersey, 07102 or call (201) 622-3900.

be checked against already counted households to prevent double counting. Persons counted during this operation will be added to the appropriate housing unit in their city and county before the final results are announced late this year. According

to federal law (Title 13 of the United States Code), falsifying or deliberately duplicating information on a census form is illegal.

For site information on local "Were You Counted?" Centers, contact Frank Ambrose on 215-597-1990.

Plainfield loses funds

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pleted the questionnaire, or who have not listed all household members can still do so by filling out the attached form.

Mayor Mitchell urges all of

you to complete the form "WERE YOU COUNTED?". This will help the City and the Census Bureau to make sure we obtain an accurate count and receive our share of Federal and State funds to help you!

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COMMENTARY

EDITORIAL

With this time of year comes the close of activities for many groups, summer television re-runs and the end of school for youngsters across the country. Within recent years, it seems that school closings have taken on a much greater significance than simple passages from one grade to another. As our children pass from kindergarten to first grade, sixth to seventh, eighth to ninth, and then on from high school, the certificate becomes more meaningful and the celebration more grand as the level of achievement being celebrated rises.

However, we also see the increasing number of children fewer and fewer of our children are making it through to the end that says, "You have accomplished something, you are now an educated person capable of getting off job enabling you to contribute to society." Even though, in today's society a college diploma provides this end for most people, a high school diploma is the first significant step for most would be productive adults.

There is a serious problem in many communities where fewer students are completing high school and more and more students are dropping out at earlier ages. Could it be that they are suffering from "graduationitis"?

When students in earlier generations graduated, it meant that they could also look forward to all of the things that went along with that—a relaxed course load, college acceptance letters, proms, senior activities, graduation parties, caps and gowns, diplomas, graduation. Today, it seems that children "graduate" from head-start, kindergarten, sixth grade and eighth grade as well. Maybe by the time they get to high school they are simply tired of graduating.

Years ago in one of the local middle schools there was a big debate over whether the students should have their eighth grade prom taken away as punishment for the fighting that was going on in the school and then over the decision that they would not wear caps and gowns for their "graduation." Why was there debate? These should have never been issues because proms and graduations are inappropriate celebrations for middle school students in the first place.

When students are recognized upon completion of high school with the pomp and circumstance that accompanies graduation, it is because they have worked in school (hopefully at a challenging curriculum) for at least twelve years. That is a long time and some sort of celebration is most certainly in order as a way of saying, "Job well done. Congratulations." Students must realize that successful completion of high school is the goal for which they should be striving, and it is at that point that graduation has meaning.

Recently, the graduations and proms of some middle schools have become so elaborate that a casual observer would think that he or she was looking at high school seniors. Limos and \$200 dresses in middle school? Eighth grade class rings? What is happening to our children? What is happening to the goal of being given a false sense of accomplishment. They are made to feel that the attainment of the next plateau has the same significance as reaching the top of the mountain. Yes, they should be congratulated for their achievements but in proportion to the accomplishment at hand. Prior to completion of twelfth grade, students should feel that they are expected and required to continue on to the next grade. "Promotion Exercises" create such a feeling and expectation.

Young students need to have something to look forward to and something on which they can focus their goals. If they are given proms, graduations and rings all through their schooling career, what significance can it possibly have for them by the time senior year comes? None. It is then boring, old and "played out."

We have only ourselves to blame if students do not feel that graduating from high school is a "big deal" any more because it is we—parents, administrators, teachers and educators—who have taken the incentive out of progressing on to high school graduation by giving them the gold medal before they even finish the race. Because we have been told by educators that our children suffer from a lack of positive reinforcement we have gone to greater lengths in trying to give students a sense of self-worth and accomplishment. There are certificates given now to children for everything from the honor roll to just going to school every day. What is accomplished?

Students must know and fully understand the difference between true achievement and simply doing what is expected. Students should expect that going to school every day is the rule rather than the exception, like going to work every day. Conferring honor for things that are less than true achievement undermines the significance of meaningful praise for real accomplishment.

While it can be argued that accomplishment has many different meanings, we must be careful to recognize it such that children are given something for which to strive. If we recognize people for nothing, they will strive for nothing and thus will achieve nothing. Making good grades, excelling in sports, significantly improving grades and skills, winning a contest—these are things that should be recognized and honored. Graduating from high school is a feat worthy of praise, especially when so many obstacles distract our youth in today's society.

Let's give praise where praise is due, and let's give our youth something to look forward to as they continue through school from kindergarten through to the twelfth grade. With proms, rings and diplomas reserved for senior year, they can look forward to being "promoted" every year and moving up rather than thinking that "graduations" provides the option of moving out.

As I See It...

Commentary by Connie Woodruff

Luis Quintana, Newark's Deputy Mayor now knows how the big boys play when they get serious about politics.

Quintana missed grabbing the fourth councilman-at-large seat by a proverbial hair. He and his supporters were jubilant at the Quality Inn celebration to honor him as the city's first elected Puerto Rican official.

That is, they celebrated until he learned to his dismay that Marie Villani had enough absentee ballots to return her to office. At that point Luis learned that instead of beating Villani by 94 votes (via the machine vote), he lost to her by 86 votes (via absentee ballots).

Marie proved she's no slouch in a political pinch. It was real smart to include an absentee ballot in one of her constituent mailings.

According to Mayor James, one of the oldest political strategies is for a candidate to solicit absentee weeks before the election to give him or her a headstart on the opposition. The more I think about it, the more sense it makes.

Councilwoman Villani made no secret of the fact she was pretty mad at Donald Tucker, Ralph Grant and Gary Harris when their bright and savvy trio decided to bracket together for Newark's June 12 runoff election. It meant the guys would live or die tied to each other and did they ever survive. In the end (according to the voting results), it was Gary Harris who benefited most from all that togetherness.

So Marie didn't get mad, as so often. But why was she so upset? In the runoff it was every man for himself and this year, perhaps more than at any other time of the present city council, black folks were putting a lot of pressure on black males to be-people and to think twice before flaunting the endorsement of a female candidate who does not come from the majority community.

Meanwhile, Marie had one of her own missions to her rescue. Voters are still buzzing and many continue to be incensed over the letter councilman Carrino sent out in her behalf. The letter which urged North Warders to "vote for Marie Villani" and walk out (of the voting booth).

Send your announcements to City News P.O. Box 1774 Plainfield, NJ 07060

Plainfield Area executives discuss economic development

Bringing a fresh perspective for a new Plainfield is the theme for the first of possibly several Plainfield Business and Development forums to be held June 23, at 5:00 p.m. This event is being sponsored by the Outer Christian Mission program coordinator, "What better way to share the benefits of mission and social involvement than at home. The forum is meant to educate and inform local residents, clergy, business owners and our elected officials of possible alternatives within which to build Plainfield economically in a spirit of cooperation."

The forum will include a distinguished panel of business leaders: Malcolm Dunn, founder and president of Dunn and Sons Maintenance Corporation, Mary Lou Willard, owner of ERA Willard agency, Stephen Yelley, president of Accurate Information Systems, based on Black Enterprise's top 100 Black Business list for two years and Jim Downs, president and general contractor for Downco Inc.

For further information, call the Plainfield Unit of Church of Christ - Congregation Church at (201) 755-8658.

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Tony's missile said "three incumbent black councilman have decided to join together as a team and have left MARIE VILLANI also an incumbent off that team—speculating the reasons could be...First because she is a woman, Second because she is white or Third because she lives in the North Ward."

He charged the "three black incumbents" made a "secret deal" he took "as a personal affront to us in the North Ward."

The North Ward could develop into an Achilles heel for the peace-loving residents of the Ward and the city. Tony's letter has stirred up a lot of resentment among blacks, Hispanics and other ethnic who look forward to a long hot summer without strife and strain.

Add the letter to the headless dead fish somebody left on Luis Quintana's doorstep and what that fish symbolizes for some people and you have the ingredients for revenge of some kind.

Mayor James was on the money when he said what really defeated Jim Ury in Atlantic City was "distillation and concern with other problems that became insurmountable." We also want to commend Mayor James for not responding to the invitation to campaign against Ury, the only black Republican mayor in the state.

The mayor also says he's keeping hands off the pending council president choice but thinks the council presidency should reflect the council majority and that means the election of one of the six blacks.

Some wit suggested Ms. Villani as a "compromise candidate" but I know he was kidding.

Is 2 Live Crew too much?

by Sharon Khadijah Vincent

One of the problems with censorship is that you never get to question or investigate the background, moral conduct or behavior of the people who are doing the censoring. As we have witnessed time and time again, there are individuals who make speeches about honesty, decency, and the need to uplift "family values," while in reality they are doing the very opposite.

The list of hypocrites range from personalities who have been priests, ministers, presidents (and would be presidents), senators, congressmen, bankers, judges, lawyers, doctors, businessmen, and a slew of others. I'm sure that Jim Bakker used to preach to his congregation about the sins of fornication, adultery etc., and

However, the following folks are definitely not kidding. Rev. Ralph Grant (a former president), Donald Bradley (a newcomer) and that Tucker (who lost the presidency to Hank Martinez four years ago).

Perhaps Gary Harris ought to be added to the list. After all, his late father, Earl, was a council president and as one of his campaign pieces pointed out, "like Father, like Son," with a picture of Earl and Gary to once again remind us of the connection.

Donald Tucker's supporters are demanding he make an all-out attempt to win the presidency but because he is so verbose and people oriented and not exactly a favorite of many of his colleagues, Donald may find it difficult to get four of the five votes he needs for confirmation.

Donald Bradley, with the help of Mayor James (who insists he won't be involved), could probably pull off a coup because some of the council members view him as being closest to the Mayor and at this point it's smart politics to have Sharpe in your corner.

And then again Mayor James has kind words for Hank Martinez who he thinks has been a "good council president." But according to informed sources, the Newark Black Clergyman have served notice on the black councilmen that they think a black should occupy the president's chair and advised that blacks "lock themselves in a room and not come out until they have agreed to support one of their own."

Weep not for Jim Ury, A source close to him says "The

yet he apparently felt it was all right for him to do it. He's just one example among thousands who up until his death and crimes were exposed—would have been in the forefront in defining what was decent or indecent.

During the past week, we have witnessed the arrest of the group 2 Live Crew in Florida, and the banning of their record being sold in certain stores. A store owner was also arrested for allowing the sale of 2 Live Crew's album in his store. These events are very troubling for several reasons, and seem to point to a disturbing trend which is occurring in this country: the attempt to trample on people's first amendment rights. While it might be 2 Live Crew today, who will it be tomorrow?

The sexually explicit lyrics and degrading depiction of women on the 2 Live Crew album is not the act of a few individuals. I am a fan of mine. I had an opportunity to see the group a couple of months ago on a talk show, which was dealing with the topic of censorship and record labeling. Since every other word was bleeped out, I could only imagine what the actual lyrics were. The part of their act which they performed featured women who were half-naked, and who were bumping and grinding their way across the stage. Seeing this brief excerpt from the group's act gave me the opportunity to decide that I would want to spend my money to buy their album, or go to their concert. I made a choice. Someone else watching the program may have liked what they saw and rushed to go by the album. It just means that they made a choice, and while different from mine, nevertheless, it was their individual choice to make. The fact of the matter is, almost two million people have bought 2 Live Crew's album. Are all of these people going to be hunted down and locked up? Suppose they were: what would the sheriff do to them, cut off their ears? They go back to the same argument which has come up historically over the question of prostitution, if there were no "johns" there wouldn't be any business. Since this is one of the oldest arguments in the world (Still going strong—thanks to the endless supply and demand of the customers) it would appear that attempts to arrest the suppliers of the service, while there are people who want to buy the product, will only aid in the development of an underground economy. Prohibition did not stop people from drinking, it

mayor is doing just fine and looks like the weight of the world has been removed from his shoulders. Jim's getting ready to head the Council Community Organizations again and return to his first love, working with neighborhood kids. Prior to entering elected politics Jim Ury, a former physical education teacher in the A.C. system was a school administrator.

As we went to press the results of the race for mayor in Trenton were in and Douglas Palmer is officially mayor-elect, looking forward to his swearing-in on July 1 and then it's parties...time for Trentonians and their friends.

How quickly voters are forgotten. Last Saturday members of the Newark Housing Services held a mini-convention at Westcreek High School. Since housing is a number one concern in the city one would have thought the place would be over-run with political types who would be attending at least a number of the recent mayoral council election and runoff.

The only politicians to show up were Congressman Donald Payne, Newark Councilman Donald Bradley, Richard Cammarone and community activist Mildred Tucker. The others who profess to be advocates for housing the affluent, middle-class, poor and the homeless should have been put in a 19 minute appearance. It would have supported their claim of "acting in behalf of the people."

Atlantic City's new councilwoman (black), Barbara Hudson, an employee of the school system.

They do it everywhere except in Newark.

only helped a lot of gangsters get rich. Since the arrest of 2 Live Crew, their album sales have skyrocketed. Some people apparently want to listen to this type of material; they do not view it as being obscene according to their standards.

2 Live crew members have stated that the action taken against them is racist because other acts such as: Andrew Dice Clay, Guns 'n' Roses, Madonna, Cher etc., have not been arrested for their acts which are as obscene, if not more so. Some people apparently want to listen to this type of material; they do not view it as being obscene according to their standards.

Some people have argued that it is a question of a economics, and the concern about the growing number of young African American rap artists who want to take control over their finances and careers. Rap music has earned the music industry millions of dollars. Any one of these young musicians to wrestle control from the distributors and producers will certainly be resisted. Since 2 Live Crew's record is being distributed outside of the traditional mode, maybe they are being singled out to be made an example of.

The arguments will continue over the question of censorship and the case against 2 Live Crew. Since the courts are jammed with a barrage of cases, do we really need to waste the taxpayers' money trying to legislate morality? The labeling on 2 Live Crew's album clearly states "For Adults Only." They had this labeling before it was mandated by the record industry.

Ultimately, it comes back to the question of allowing for the varied taste, style, and artistic expression which shouldn't be disregarded. If you find something offensive or obscene, I suggest that you don't view it, or listen to it. I would have a problem if somebody made me listen to or see 2 Live Crew's album. But unless there is some other information which is brought to light, no one forced any person either to buy 2 Live Crew's album or attend their concert, again, they are not. They just reached into their pocket, and took out their money all by themselves.

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CITY FIT

Explaining sex to your children: It's more than just the birds and the bees

By Sandra Leiblum, Ph.D.

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In decades past, both parents and kids dreaded the day when the "facts of life" would be explained.

This traditional rite of parenthood usually was fraught with embarrassment and anxiety for both parent and child. Although a vague discussion about "the birds and the bees" or the biology of reproduction occurred, there was little real enlightenment.

Now times are different. Children grow up faster; they are bombarded with sexual material on television and in movies and they want serious answers to serious questions.

As a result, parents must be both more knowledgeable and more comfortable in talking about

sex. It is not easy, especially when parents often have real questions themselves about subjects like nudity, sexually transmitted diseases and premarital sex.

Subjects such as homosexuality and AIDS—once considered taboo—now must be discussed, even with young children. Television has expanded the world of children, often making them curious and, often, more confused than previous generations of children.

While the onset of puberty formerly earmarked the time for the "facts of life" talk, this kind of discussion should begin much earlier. In fact, parents can initiate discussions as soon as the children begin asking questions about their own anatomy, about things they hear or see on television and about where babies come from. These questions may start when the children reach two or three years.

Their questions should be an-

swered directly and simply. Children need to be fooled by half-truths and they won't learn anything. To help handle these important questions, keep these tips in mind:

- * When answering questions on anatomy, use the correct names such as penis and vagina instead of "baby names," which cause confusion later.

- * Understand what the child is asking. A child who asks, "Where did I come from?" may be asking about a geographical location, not

about reproduction. Don't give more information than the child is interested in or can absorb.

- * Discuss sexual questions positively and freely. Your attitudes and feelings are often conveyed non-verbally through facial expressions, tone of voice, gestures and silence.

- * Share your values with your children. You are their most important role model and can provide valuable guidelines to your child in making difficult decisions about sexuality.

- * Take advantage of "teachable moments," such as the pregnancy of a parent's friend, a newspaper article or a television show to introduce a subject. Children can relate easier to subjects that are part of their world.

- * Listen not only to the question but to what may lie behind it. The original question may only be a lead-in to the real issue.

- * Don't be afraid to consult an expert. If you don't know an answer, admit it and find out. Your

pediatrician and books are solid resources.

As children grow, their lives become increasingly complicated. Often, they feel confused and pressured. Parents can help children and teens cope by being sympathetic listeners, providing accurate information and taking their children's concerns seriously. The payoff will be great.

The two doctors will conduct further studies on Italian men and women.

Later this year, he will team up with Professor Lorenzo Gafa, pathologist and epidemiologist in Sicily, in a study supported by the United States National Cancer Institute, the Office of International Affairs, the National Cancer Institute of Genoa and the Italian League for the Fight Against Cancer.

Dr. Mashberg, who is also the deputy chief of the cancer center

Beer drinkers have higher cancer risk

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"Both groups have been acknowledged as high risk for some time, but cigarette smokers have always been thought of as the higher risks," said Dr. Mashberg.

Instead, we found out that whiskey, beer and wine drinkers are in a significantly higher risk group. The heavier the drinking, the more likely the risk of cancer is present. The next step would be to investigate the precise reason why alcohol is a risk factor for oral cancer."

Nearly 700 male patients—181 of whom had early signs of oral cancer—were studied over a 20-year period. Dr. Mashberg divided patients into several categories, depending on whether

they drank and/or smoked and how much.

Smokers were categorized by how many packs of cigarettes they smoked daily. Drinkers were categorized in measures of whiskey equivalent (WE). One WE was equal to one 12-ounce can of beer, 3.6 ounces of dry wine and one ounce of 86 proof whiskey.

The study showed:

- * 82 percent of the oral cancer patients drank six or more WEs a day.

- * The chances of beer drinkers getting oral cancer are three times that of hard liquor drinkers.

- * 76 percent of oral cancer patients smoked one or more packs of cigarettes a day.

UC co-op extentions holds a 'Garden-a-rama'

The Master Gardener volunteers of Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County recently held a Garden-A-Rama at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Mountainside, announced Gerald Green, Union County Freeholder Chairman.

"Our Master Gardeners presented the Garden-A-Rama to share their knowledge of horticulture therapy, house plants, flowering bulbs, lawn care and green-house gardening," said Green. "Their many displays helped the public learn about plant propagation, insect control and other home gardening sub-

jects."

A plant sale featuring annuals, perennials, house plants and shrubbery rounded out the event, which also featured a tour of the experimental tomato and pepper gardens.

Master Gardener volunteers are trained and certified in home gardening and horticulture. They pass on the information they learn to the public.

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Extra Personal Care exemplifies Bill Giles

by Daniele Mathis

Bill Giles, founder and chairman of EPC International, is a man of many talents—an entrepreneur, president of 100 Black Men of New Jersey, and a member of many boards of directors, national organizations and civic associations. Even while working hard along with families members to earn double digit sales growth for EPC, he and his family have managed to raise over \$250,000 for the United Negro College Fund (UNCF). Balancing out his successful professional career, Bill is also determined to live out as many years as the "good Lord gives" him to continue giving back to the community.

What is EPC, and how does it work?

EPC (Extra Personal Care) International, a family-owned business which began in 1977, is a full line advertising specialty organization. We serve major corporations such as Johnson & Johnson, Exxon, American Express, Black Enterprise Magazine, and AT&T. My daughter, Sharon, is the president, I am chairman, my wife Althea is vice-president, my son Kevin is the corporate attorney, my son Roddy is vice president of sales, and my son-in-law Will Alexander is national sales manager.

What do you see as the role of a black-owned business? Is it unique in any way?

One of the major roles is taking responsibility for educating our own people. Yes, in this way, it is and should be unique. I remember when I was a top executive at Cannole Company in Atlanta, a black-owned hair care company that owned Nancy Wilson Cosmetics before it was sold many years ago. We were the first blacks on television in New York with a product and we had to change the way products were marketed to blacks. We put the products in the overall marketplace, as opposed to in only the black neighborhoods because black people shop everywhere. We put cosmetics and hair care products on the 34th Street of the country.

Why do you support the UNCF?

Each member of the Giles family is college-educated. My family has a long history with Benedict College in South Carolina, my home state. In fact, my mother went to Benedict college and all of my children graduated from black colleges. The atmosphere at white colleges is hostile towards blacks, and that's the truth. I think the hope for blacks is college. Without an education today, you can't do hardly anything in the business arena. You can't run a business from your hip pocket. You must have attorneys, accountants, and the expertise to be able to compete in the mainstream.

What cooperative challenges lie ahead for the business and education fields in the 1990s?

From a practical standpoint, in order to bring youngsters into the mainstream of business, you must educate them about business. The most viable way to educate them about business is through an academic institution. The 100 Black Men of New Jersey, Inc., a non-profit corporation comprised of black businessmen, attorneys, physicians, dentists, cooperatives, and other professionals, is doing just that. We sponsor a Mentoring Partnership Program, which is an exciting project that has been established between organizations, Ramapo College, and Newark's West Side High School. The program enables us to assist in providing a supportive learning environment for cultivating minority inner city students for college. Individual students are matched with their 100 black men of New Jersey role models based on their career interests. And not only does this program call for the students' participation, but for active participation on the part of parents, school administrators, teachers, and counselors as well.

What is the theme of this year's National 1990 convention of 100 Black Men of America hosted by 100 Black Men of New Jersey?

The theme is "The 90's Challenge: Molding the Young Black Male for the 21st Century." It will be held at the Radisson Hotel in Newark from June 28-July 1st. At our national convention breakfast on June 29th, Dennis Rahim Watson, educator and lecturer, will address the recipients of our Mamie Trustadale scholarship fund, all of whom are residents from the state of New Jersey, graduating high school seniors, and young black males. Funds from this scholarship are awarded to high school graduates to pursue their higher education goals. We will track these scholarship recipients once they have entered college to provide additional resources and support as needed to ensure their success and the development of leadership qualities.

What has the organization set as its agenda for the 1990s? In everything we do, we strive to accentuate the positive. Part of our



on-going agenda is The Elementary Debating team. This program is sponsored in conjunction with the Newark Board of Education. City-wide debates are conducted to improve the communication skills, and the research and cognitive reasoning abilities among elementary students. Competitions are held year-round with a Debate Awards Luncheon at the end of each year.

What do you think is the most significant factor in the renaissance of Newark?

The involvement of African-Americans from the business and professional communities is the key. Right now, African-Americans from this segment of the community just aren't involved enough in the renaissance of Newark at the decision-making level. While I believe Newark is making a comeback, unless African-Americans are going to be part of the movement that's shaking, this renaissance city will not have paved a clear way for the positive future of our people.

What keeps Bill Giles going?

I strive to leave a legacy no matter where I go or what I do. If I were a millionaire, it would be easy for me to just give monetarily to the community and keep on going. But since I'm not, leaving a part of myself within the community to make it a better and a more workable place for generations to come—that's what keeps me on the move.

Why do you read City News?

I read City News because it's the way to find out the real deal about the African-American community in Newark.

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CITY LIFE

Summer programs slated for July

Mayor Sharpe James has announced that "fun-filled events and exciting activities for our citizens," Mayor James noted. "This is an excellent means of keeping our youth off the streets while providing enjoyable entertainment for citizens of all ages."

Organized by D.O.R.C.A., the concerts for July, which are free and open to the public, are as follows:

Thursday, July 5: The Image of Truth, performing at Vailsburg Park, 7 p.m.

Friday, July 6: The Winard Harper Quintet (Jazz) at Washington Park, 12:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 7: The Gemini Band (R&B) at Lincoln Park, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, July 11: Jeff Phillips Band (R&B) at Washington Park, 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 12: Eros (R&B) at Vailsburg Park, along with the Kwame African Dancers, 7 p.m.

Friday, July 13: The David Cendeno Orchestra (Latin) at Independence Park, 7 p.m.

Saturday, July 14: JULY

FEST with Eggroll (R & B) and Creacion (Latin) at Lincoln Park, noon to 6 p.m.

Wednesday, July 18: Open House with the New Jersey Opera Institute at Washington Park, 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 19: The Winard Harper Quintet and the CeCe Davis Quartet, both Jazz groups, at Vailsburg Park, 7 p.m.

Friday, July 20: Juan Carlos Oliva and La Progresiva (Latin) at Independence Park, 7 p.m.

Saturday, July 21: The David Cendeno Orchestra (Latin) at Lincoln Park, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, July 25: The Brian Smith Sextet at Washington Park, 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 26: The Sister and Brother Band (R & B) at Vailsburg Park, 7 p.m.

Friday, July 27: The Seteto Ardiente Band (Latin) at Independence Park, 7 p.m.

Saturday, July 28: The Keith Marks Quartet and the Tina Stanford Quartet at Lincoln Park, 7 p.m.

In case of rain, or for more information, contact the Division of Recreation/Cultural Affairs at: (201) 733-6454.

WBGO presents Gloria Lynne at the Peppermint Ballroom

WBGO-FM will present a special July 4 benefit concert starting jazz vocalist Gloria Lynne. Also featured will be the incomparable Jr. Mance Duo. The concert will be held on Sunday, July 1 1990 beginning at 7:00 p.m. at the Peppermint Ballroom, 175 Central Avenue, in Orange, New Jersey.

Gloria Lynne, considered one of the best jazz vocalists in the world, is the winner of Downbeat Magazine's Best Female Vocalist award several times over. She has recorded 33 albums of hit recordings including, "I Wish You Love," "Long and Sleepless Nights," "I'm Glad There Is You," "I'm Through with Love," and "Sweet Pumpkin." Her most recent album, out on Muse Records, is "A Time for Love."

Native Chicagoan, Jr. Mance, is a distinguished pianist, composer, and author of "How To Play Blues Piano." He has

recorded 19 albums as a leader as well as hundreds of recordings with other artists. In the early 60's, he formed his won trio and since that time has concentrated his effort on trio and duo settings, many of them performing with

Martin (Marty) Rivera. They regularly perform together in New York City at the Village Gate and Knickerbocker's as well as touring Europe and Japan. Marty Rivera will join him for this event.

Proceeds from this event will go toward the support of WBGO-FM, Newark Public Radio, Inc.

Tickets are \$12.50 in advance and \$15 at the door. For more information, call JAZZ 88 at (201) 624-8880.

Avery Brooks stars in 'Othello'

NEW BRUNSWICK—"Othello," starring Avery Brooks in the title role, will open Friday, June 22, as part of Rutgers summerFest. Directed by Harold Scott, the play will run through July 15 in the air-conditioned Philip J. Levin Theater of the Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18.

Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. except for a 2:00 p.m. matinee on Sunday, July 15. The play will preview Thursday, June 21. The

theater is dark Mondays.

"Othello" is the first of two productions in the Summer/Shakespeare/Fest series, which continues with "The Taming of the Shrew," directed by William Esper, July 20 to August 12.

Brooks, best known as TV's Hawk in "Spenser: For Hire" and "A Man Called Hawk," will be joined in the cast of "Othello" by Andre Braugher, who portrayed Scaries in the motion picture

"Glory." Braugher will play Iago.

Also in the cast are Jordan Baker, whose television credits include "L.A. Law," as Desdemona, and Cynthia Mariels, as Emilia.

Tickets are \$18 and \$15 for general admission and \$5 for students. Tickets for the preview are \$15 and \$12. For information or to charge tickets by phone, call the Rutgers Arts Tickets Office at (201) 932-7511.



Allan C. Hill's Great American Circus will be arriving with its entourage of magnificent entertainers and animals on Sunday, June 24, and Monday, June 25, 1990. Showtimes are 2:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Sunday and 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. on Monday. The Raiding of the Tent occurs around 8:30 a.m. and is a spectacle which usually draws a sizeable crowd. The elephants are used to help put up and take down the big top. The circus will be located on the Park-Medison lot on Front Street in Plainfield. For further information call 753-3802.

NCAS announces annual concert

The Newark Community School of Arts (NCAS) will hold its 22nd Annual Concert on Sunday, June 24th at 3:00 p.m. at Newark Symphony Hall, Newark, N.J.

Featured will be many of the School's gifted and talented students performing instrumental and vocal selections as well as various dance numbers. From

Back to Pop, to ballet and African dances, the afternoon will have something for everyone to enjoy.

Tickets to the concert are \$6 for adults; \$3 for children and seniors and can be obtained at the School, 89 Lincoln Park, Newark or by phone at (201) 642-0133. Tickets will be on sale at Symphony Hall the day of the performance as well.

Palmer

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becomes the city's first African American mayor.

More importantly he becomes mayor after a period of 28 years in which Trenton only had two mayors, a signal that Trentonians are looking for change. In a pre-election interview, Palmer was confident and enthusiastic about the future of Trenton.

"I grew up when Trenton was a great city. The schools were some of the best in the country. I participated in sports and got a good education. I am committed to guiding Trenton through some tough times and seeing it become a great city," he said.

"I believe in Trenton and the vision I have includes a city that is tough on crime, yet concerned about the youth, and senior citizens throughout the community."

Because of his educational experience and the current plight of the Trenton school system, Palmer said, education and reduction of crime will be a priority of his administration.

Palmer's elections should send a strong message to the youth of Trenton that being Black doesn't mean you cannot be good, positive, and make things better. Palmer's inauguration is scheduled for July 1.

Discover your creative art potential

Still undecided how to spend your summer vacation? The New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State and the Alliance for Arts Education/New

Jersey invite teachers, artists and the general public to be creative and attend the 15th annual Artist/Teacher Institute (ATI) at Stockton State College, Pomona,

July 27 through August 5.

This summer more than 20 celebrated artists will give intensive, daily workshops in jazz, opera, theater, dance, creative writing, the visual arts, multidisciplinary arts, and animation and computer art.

"ATI Workshops are tailored to meet everyone's needs," says Berda Rittenhouse, NJSCA Arts Education Coordinator. "Individuals interested in the arts can explore new art forms and feel free to experiment in a non-competitive, relaxed environment. Educators gain a fresh perspective in teaching methods and learn new ways of applying the arts to their standard curriculum. Professional artists who come as participants sharpen talents they already have and cultivate new areas of expression."

A call for ATI alumni has been issued to invite them back for a special 15th anniversary celebration schedule for July 27, 30 and 31. The three-day program will feature master workshops and evening performances given by former ATI faculty members Chuck Davis and the Chuck Davis African-American Dance Ensemble, jazz artists Larry Ridley and Alex Foster, ceramicist Toshiko Takaezu, poets Gerald Stern and Stephen Dunn, and architect Bill Miksell.

The IO-day WORKSHOPS will be taught once again by a distinguished faculty of nationally known artists. Introductory and advanced poetry writing will be led by Stephen Dunn, Teresa Svoboda, and Peter Murphy. Carolyn Dorfman will conduct a choreography workshop, and Tamara Wilcox-Smith and Christopher Smith of National Improvisational Theatre will lead the improvisational theatre workshop.

Visual arts workshops will feature fiber sculpture with Christine Martens and Harry Bower, and foundation and advanced study with Joseph A. Smith and Jacob Landau. A class

taught by Peentz Dubble and Donald Proffitt will take a multidisciplinary approach.

Other ATI faculty members include jazz artists Horace Arnold (drums), John Blake, Jr. (violin), Armen Donelian (Piano); and members of the Metropolitan Opera Guild's Education Department.

In addition, ATI introduces two new workshops this year, computer Painting and Imaging Exploration, with Pat Hill Cresson, and Film/Video and computer Animation, with Michael McGarvey.

Opportunities for recreation on the area's lakes and seashores add enjoyment to this unique summer experience.

New Jersey should be proud to have such a Program as ATI," says Secretary of State Joan Haborie. "While all the Participants gain Professional growth and personal enrichment, the ultimate beneficiaries are New Jersey's school children who are fortunate to have teachers who attended the program."

The deadline for registration is July 6, 1990. A fee of \$430.00 includes the registration, tuition, room & board for the 10 days, and workshop materials; day students pay \$255.00. The animation and computer graphics workshops require additional lab fees.

The three-day anniversary celebration for ATI alumni has different rates.

Graduate credit for ATI is available through Rutgers University in New Brunswick. For more information, contact Lois Josephs at the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, 4 North Broad Street, CN 306, Trenton, NJ 08625; (609) 292-6130.

ATI is sponsored by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the Alliance for Arts Education/New Jersey, an affiliate of the Education Department of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Washington, DC.



'89 Artist/Teacher Institute participant Ray Darridge, a teacher at Lincoln Elementary School, Newark.

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June 29 - July 4
BROOKLYN-Singers, dancers, comedians, rappers, actors, poets, marching bands, jazz, gospel, and reggae musicians between 12 and 21 are invited to compete in the USA's largest street festival, the African Street Festival. Auditions will be held at Bedford Stuyvesant Restoration Arts and Culture Center, 1368 Fulton Street near Marcy Avenue in Brooklyn. The final competition will take place at the 19th Annual African Street Festival, at Boys and Girls High School, 1700 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, NY, from June 29 to July 4.

July 13-15
WAYNE-The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas: a happy-go-lucky view of small-town vice and statewide corruption, will be staged in the Hunziker Theatre on the William Paterson College campus. For further information call 201-595-2371.

August 1-5
WAYNE-A Lesson from Aloes: focuses on the impact apartheid has on the individual in South Africa, will be staged in the Hunziker Theatre on the William Paterson College campus. For further information call 201-595-2371.

Thursday, August 2
NEWARK-Boogie Latin Jazz Salsa All Stars will perform at the Thursday Night Jazz Concerts in the Terrace Room at Newark Symphony Hall from 5-9 p.m. No admission and a complimentary buffet will be offered to augment the cash bar.

Thursday, July 5
NEWARK-Leo Johnson, Newark Saxophonist and group will perform at the Thursday Night Jazz Concerts in the Terrace Room at Newark Symphony Hall from 5-9 p.m. No admission and a complimentary buffet will be offered to augment the cash bar.



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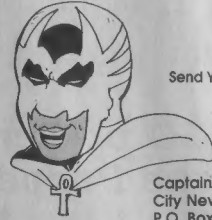
shirt per family) in a drawing on July 28, 1990. (If you need help, consult your local library.) Winners will be announced on August 1, 1990 in City News.

1. ALKABULAN is the actual name for which great continent?
2. True or False? Africa is a great place to go if you want to see tigers?
3. Missing Word
The Bushmen of Southern Africa have a myth: When the Creator made the world, he threw the _____ out of his garden and it landed with its head buried and its ungainly roots up in the air. (Question: Name the tree from this myth.)

4. What is the African name for HIEROGLYPHICS? (clue: the first word is MEDU)

5. The Nile River's real name is the _____?

City News will pick 10 winners in a random drawing from those who get all the questions correct.
For further information, call 754-3400.
For help on the questions, consult your local library.



Send Your Answers to:

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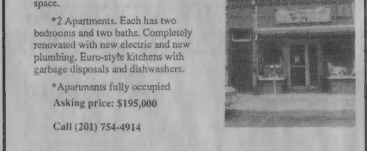


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Tyson, Isaiah bounce back

As all eyes stood transfixed on little square boxes all over America at about 11:20 Eastern time on a Saturday night to watch a fight, each tick of the clock gave one a sense that impending doom was imminent. That a bomb was about to drop. That Mike Tyson was soon to explode upon Henry Tillman.

Two minutes and thirty-three seconds of intimidating, dominating, and somewhat frightening seconds later, the biggest bomb this side of Hiroshima detonated, right on the side of Tillman's head. A Tyson right, delivered with muscles flexing, veins popping and with the grimace of an assassin, crashed with vicious force and put Tillman, and the rest of us who value life over death, out of his misery.

Yes, Tyson is back. It was a good thing the fight was short, because Tillman, a scared, frightened fighter who lost too much confidence in his abilities that took a year or so off to think about what he was doing in the ring anyway, was in extreme danger of getting seriously hurt, even before the first punch was thrown. That's the fear that an angry Mike Tyson can instill in a fighter. And on this night, Tyson was in the hurting business. Consequently, the destruction of Tillman was predictable.

You may have thought that this was Tyson-Spinks all over again. For a man six years older, Tyson whipped his opponent again twice as an amateur, some may have thought that Tillman might lose, but that he would put up a fight. But just like Spinks, he ran scared and got caught in the first round. But unlike the Spinks-Tyson fight, folks did not go home upset, but excited about Tyson and drooling over the prospects of fights throughout the heavyweight division.

Old man George Foreman made short work of Adrien Broner, drigue of Brazil, dropping some Hiroshimas of his own by bombing Rodriguez with three crisp punches to knock out his opponent in the second round. Foreman, 22-0 since coming out of retirement, is legit.

Heavyweight champion Buster Douglas and number one contender Evander Holyfield will

A VIEW FROM THE SIDELINE

by Fern Taylor
City News Writer



get it on in September. The winner, and probably the loser, will probably have to fight Tyson again. Both Douglas and Holyfield are legit, too.

And Tyson is back. In full force dropping bombs.

Don't miss the heavyweight in the next year or two, or you'll miss some historic battles.

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Isaiah Thomas of the Detroit Pistons, accused of conducting an illegal gambling ring in his home, was cleared of any wrongdoing by the FBI.

We were so quick to say he was guilty. Maybe we have been so shaken by scandals and bad news (Chris Washburn, Pete Rose, Len Bias, Don Rogers, etc.) that we began to believe the stories. He's from Chicago anyway and knows the street gangs, some said. He's a dirty player, and is just getting what he deserves, said others. The papers said it, so it's probably true, said another.

We have to learn to give one another the benefit of the doubt. I have never seen so many people turn on a brother so quickly as I saw people turning on Thomas. I even found myself getting caught up in the "I knew he wasn't no good anyway" mentality myself.

That kind of talk is damaging and doesn't serve the community in the slightest. We must continue to support our brothers and sisters, even when they fall. If we don't help them back up, who will? Fortunately, Thomas, who was such a wondrous performer more than worthy of his unanimous MVP selection in the championship series over Portland, stood out once again in the face of adversity from the media and from some of his own. My admiration goes out to Thomas and his family.

Youth tennis offered at Union County College

CRANFORD—Intensive tennis instruction will be offered this summer for youngsters ages seven through 16 by Union County College's Department of Continuing Education, beginning July 2.

The Tennis Camp, a part of the "College for Kids" offerings, will present both novice-to-advanced beginners and intermediate-to-advanced instruction programs. Beginner instruction will cover basic grips, forehand and backhand strokes, service and volley. Intermediate instruction will review ground strokes, service and volley, with an introduction to singles and doubles strategy.

Four sections of novice-to-advanced beginners lessons will be offered, and participants may

select from the following time slots: 9 to 10:30 a.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, July 2, 3, 5, and 6, with no class on Independence Day, July 4; Monday through Thursday, July 9 through 12; Monday through Thursday, July 16 through 19, and Monday through Thursday, July 23 through 26.

Another four sections of intermediate-to-advanced lessons will be offered, and participants may select from time slots from 10:30 a.m. to noon on the same days as above.

All clinics will be held on the four outdoor tennis courts at the Cranford Campus. Students are asked to bring their own rackets and wear sneakers; tennis balls will be provided.

Those interested in further information should call 709-7601.

El Club Del Barrio athletic field dedicated

Mayor Sharpe James has announced that the City of Newark and the Saint Columba Neighborhood Club are reopening the old "Skull Field" on Route 21, in a rededication ceremony Friday, June 22 at 2 p.m. The field will be renamed "El Club Del Barrio Athletic Field."

Under the new agreement, the City of Newark will lease the facility to the neighborhood club, which will manage it for Little League sports and other athletic activities in Newark, according to Mayor James. Furthermore, he states, the City has agreed to provide the sewer connections, water connections and meters, sidewalk paving in perimeter, paving on site, installation of water fountains, tree planting, basketball court, bleachers and dugout benches.

"I remember the fantastic times I had as a boy playing

baseball at Skull Field," Mayor James said. "It was one of Newark's great little treasures and it is a genuine pleasure to have the facility back in operation for this generation of youngsters to appreciate."

In 1988, St. Columba Neighborhood Club, Inc., a non-profit community organization serving the residents of the South Broad Street/Lincoln Park area of Newark, began an innovative partnership with the City of Newark to operate Skull Field, at that time an abandoned lot.

For the first phase of the refurbishing operation, Ronald McDonald's Charity contributed \$80,000 to the project. Funding from local corporations and foundations and government matched the remaining balance totaling \$178,000.

The names of the project's other benefactors are as follows: McDonald's Bloomfield Office (Inkind Services), City of Newark, Essex County Board of Chosen Freeholders, Krenetz Jewelers, Turrell Fund, Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce, Newark Municipal Council, Victoria Foundation, Prudential Foundation, Hyde & Watson Foundation.

For further information about the rededication of the field, contact Dominguez at the St. Columba Neighborhood (201-624-4222).

Newark recreation division sponsors basketball league

The Newark Division of Recreation and Cultural Affairs (DORCA) today announced the tip-off of the "City of Newark, Summer Basketball League" at the John F. Kennedy (JFK) Recreation Center in Newark.

The summer basketball league, sponsored by DORCA, will run June 25 through August 10, 1990, with all games at the JFK center. The competitions consist of two divisions of men's and women's, and 18 years of age and older.

The first 10 men's division teams and the first 8 women's division teams will be accepted. Those interested must apply immediately. Registration will close on June 20. Forms can be obtained at the Division of Recreation and Cultural Affairs

(DORCA), Room B-23, Newark City Hall.

The basketball league has been sanctioned by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). All teams must have numbered uniforms.

Roslyn Lightfoot, DORCA manager, said "there would be more fierce competition and excitement for spectators and participants" at this year's summer league. "This looks to be one of the most exciting basketball competitions in the state and the New York-New Jersey area. With the NCAA sanction, there is sure to be plenty of pro and college-caliber talent on the courts."

For more information, please call Harold Wright, special events coordinator of the DORCA Office (201-733-3749).

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